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Cobbwood May Begin in 2 Weeks

The new Cobbwood, Inc., factory in the former Southwestern Proving Ground reservation which will manufacture wallboard from wood waste may begin operations in about two weeks, it was learned yesterday.

The board of directors of Cobbwood reviewed progress on erection of the giant press, at a meeting yesterday, and yesterday noon the Rotary club heard the Cobbwood company praised in a speech by Wayne Fletcher, new head of the Arkansas Resources & Development Commission.

Mr. Fletcher told the club members that the Cobbwood company developed the new wallboard process; and by W. W. White, one of the Cobbwood organizers, who introduced Mr. Fletcher at the luncheon meeting.

NLB Charges Bull Shoals Contractors

New Orleans, Jan. 15 — (AP) — A charge of violating the National Labor Relations act has been filed against the contractors for a huge flood control and power development dam in north Arkansas.

A hearing will be held in Mountain Home, Ark., Jan. 27.

NLRB Director John F. Lebus said he had issued a complaint against the contractor, Ozark Constructors, Inc., at the request of the Little Rock, Ark., chapter of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

A strike was called at the Bull Shoals, Ark., which Ozark is constructing near Mountain Home last month. The project is under a war department contract.

Lebus said the complaint asserted the company violated the labor relations act through "having refused to bargain collectively in good faith with the union and has otherwise interfered with and coerced the employees by threats and statements in attempting to discourage the employees to seek collective bargaining through the union."

Lebus estimated 1,200 or more employees were involved.

The hearing at Mountain Home will be before a board trial examiner.

Gordon Long to Receive Sports Award Tonight

Boston, Jan. 15 — (AP) — Gordon Long, the University of Arkansas football player, who will receive this year's NFL's V (Sweden) Nelson sportsmanship award, has arrived here for the presentation.

The Boston gridiron club voted Long the award for defending a football official from a threatened conference game last fall.

The trophy will be presented to Long by Dean Emeritus Williams S. Gregson of the university.

Is a Blonde Warmer Than a Brunette or Redhead? — Boyle Gives Out the Answer

By HAL BOYLE
New York — (AP) — Is a housewife more sentimental than a showgirl? Is a blonde warmer than a brunette or redhead? What does a lady bear do in a bar? Yes, a real lady bear.

These pressing problems of romance and animal behavior were settled in a single action-filled afternoon on the pseudo scientific front.

(Gad, and to think, when I was in college, my journalism instructor wasted time with such ethical queries as, "If you owned a small weekly newspaper and your leading advertiser got arrested for stopping a young orphan to death, would you print the story—or ask him for an ad?")

But to get back to the thermal nature of women and the barroom, six beautiful girls — a housewife, a business secretary, a college freshman, and three Broadway showgirls — were the subjects of the first test.

Harry Lange, 56-year-old salesman for the Hallmark Greeting Card company, read each sentimental, novelty, and humorous valentine card.

Their reactions were recorded on a "sentimeter," which is the nickname for a "continuous-balance electronic potentiometer." The machine scientifically records temperature changes of one-tenth of a degree in one-five hundredths of a second.

Well, guess what? The housewife registered "hot" on the sentimeter greeting but "cold" for the novelty and humorous approaches. But that's no news. Any husband knows a wife can't see anything funny about love.

The secretary, on the other hand, registered no change at all. This may have been because she had been taught never to mix business and pleasure. Or it might be explained by the fact that Lange,

Texas City Sends Money to Aid Warren Victims

Camden, Jan. 15 — (UP) — Those who have suffered in the past realize what a little outside help can mean during a disaster.

A. D. Mason of Camden, governor of District 7R of the Arkansas Lions clubs, announced today the receipt of a check from the Texas City, Texas, Lions club. A note asked that the check be forwarded to Warren where 53 persons lost their lives in last week's tornado.

Texas City was the site of an explosion and fire in which several hundred persons died April 16, 1947.

\$80,000 Missing Postal Clerks Questioned

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 14. — (UP) — More than 20 clerks in the Waukesha Post office were questioned today about the disappearance of \$80,000 from a mail shipment to Chicago.

Authorities disclosed that mail sacks which may have contained the pouch holding the currency, were left unguarded for nearly 30 minutes on a baggage wagon at the railroad station here.

The \$80,000 consisted of good and mutilated currency consigned from the Waukesha National bank to the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago.

It was handled at the post office as registered mail Thursday night.

Apparently no one saw the pouch after it was delivered at the registered mail window at 5:15 p. m. It was supposed to have been placed on a train that left here at 6:30 p. m., but postal authorities said it was not in the mail sacks when the train arrived at 8:30 a. m.

Postal Inspector Elmer J. Holmes said "I think it was stolen." But he added that it was possible the pouch got into another sack and was shipped to some other destination by mistake. All post offices were alerted to watch for it.

Demonstration on Pine Given by Hulsey

A special demonstration in care and planting of pine seedlings was given by George Hulsey, 4-H Club member, Thursday, January 13, to the boys at the regular meeting of the Washington 4-H Club. George has planted 3000 pine seedlings a part of his 4-H forestry demonstration this year.

The regular January 4-H Club meeting was called to order by the club president, Billy Jo Hulsey. Vesta Saunders, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Plans were made for the club officers to attend an Officers Training School at the City Hall in Hope, January 25.

Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demonstration on making house shoes and distributed patterns to the girls. A short discussion of the dress revue was given and plans made for the girls to enter the revue to be held in May.

GI's Aid Japanese Rice Farmers



With Japan's rice production drastically cut down during the war, because of a manpower shortage, American occupation forces are helping the Japanese to revive their once-great industry. Sgt. Charles W. Callahan, of Buckley, W. Va., and the civilian collector inspecting at the Yamagata rice collection point examine rice turned in by farmers to see that it is sufficiently dry. (U. S. Army photo from NEA-Acme.)

Meets Planned on Swine Production

Special swine production meetings will be held in five communities in Hempstead County on January 18, 19, and 20.

Howard G. Ford, Extension Swine Specialist, of the University of Arkansas, College of Agriculture, will conduct these swine study meetings in cooperation with the Assistant County Agent, Byron Huddleston.

Meetings will be held as follows:

- McCaskill School at 10:30 a. m., Tuesday, January 18.
- Blevins School at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday, January 18.
- Bingen School at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, January 19.
- Columbus School at 10 a. m., Thursday, January 20.
- Guernsey School at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, January 20.

The meetings are for all 4-H Club members and adults in the community who are interested in proper methods of swine production.

Move Made to Get Sweden Off the Fence

Washington, Jan. 15 — (AP) — Officials expressed hope today that a new "allies only" label on American arms will coax Sweden off the neutrality fence in the cold war against Russia.

State Department Press Officer Michael McDermott said a news conference yesterday that the United States cannot spare military equipment for nations unwilling to enter a de facto alliance against Communist expansion.

Officials said that, when pressed straight at Sweden, where press reports have taken the opposite tack, Sweden has suggested that her northern neighbors cold-shoulder her in western alliance bids and join her instead in a policy of strict neutrality.

The state department followed up McDermott's statement with an announcement that last summer Sweden received 30 P-51 fighter planes which are no longer in operating condition but which can be used to replace parts in planes for Swedes already own.

Stockholm reports said earlier this week that Sweden had urged Norway and Denmark to spurn the projected North Atlantic military alliance for an iron-clad Scandinavian military pact. In any case, Sweden indicated she would remain aloof from the treaty being negotiated by the United States, Canada and five European nations.

Suggests Insurance Firms Purchase Arkansas Bonds

Texarkana, Jan. 15 — (UP) — The purchase of Gov. Sid McMath's proposed \$25,000,000 bond issues by Arkansas insurance companies has been suggested by State Rep. Jack V. Clark of Miller county.

Clark said here yesterday that such a move would effect a savings to taxpayers in eliminating bonding commissions, lawyers' fees and other expenses. Clark expressed the belief that insurance firms enjoying incomes from policies in the state should invest in the future of Arkansas.

An insurance man himself, Clark said that legislation supporting supporting such a move should be passed even if the insurance companies turned down the plan.

Youth Plotted to Blow Up School

Philipsburg, Pa., Jan. 15 — (UP) — Two 14-year-old boys who plotted to blow up Philipsburg high school because they thought they were "flunking out" were scheduled to appear at a hearing today.

They were to go before Centre County Judge Ivan Walker at Bellefonte, Pa., to explain why they planned to use sticks of dynamite and 75 dynamite caps in the auditorium and entrance of the high school Wednesday.

When arrested, the two youths said they were afraid they were "flunking out" on their eighth grade studies and that they "just decided to get out of it." Ehrenfeld said that neither of the boys was a good student but neither had caused any trouble previously.

They told me they didn't like school very well and thought it was a good way to get out of it," Ehrenfeld said. "They said they didn't have any personal grudge against the teachers."

Police Chief Russell Duck said the boys tried to blow up the school twice Wednesday but were frightened for a couple of weeks. They were tipped off by a passerby who didn't identify himself.

The youths had the dynamite rigged to a six-cell battery.

Duck said the boys evidently didn't realize that they would have blown themselves to bits.

"They were using only 50 feet of wire," Duck said. "The blast would have leveled everything for blocks."

Duck said one of the boys told him he was failing several subjects.

"The boys admitted the plan in a matter-of-fact manner," Duck said. "They planned the dynamite for a couple of weeks. They know how to set up the dynamite too. This is cold mining country and that's common knowledge."

Duck said the boys had admitted they were responsible for a minor crime wave here for the past several weeks. They told Duck they had broken or stolen outdoor Christmas decorations at a church and at the Benson Sanatorium here.

They said they had stolen two .22 rifles from a local sporting goods store to shoot off a lock at the powder house of the Bond Hill Mining Co.

Originator of Little Vittles Transferred

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 14 — (AP) — Lieut. Gail S. Halvorsen is being transferred back to the United States, but his "little vittles" project will continue.

The Garland, Utah, flier originated the airlift lifting of dropping handkerchief parachutes with candy bars for Berlin children.

He figured today that he and his flying buddies so far have sent 90,000 of the miniature parachutes fluttering down over the Russian-occupied city.

Halvorsen had turned the project over to Lieut. Lawrence L. Cusky, of Enid, Okla.

But he expects to keep in contact with the operation. He believes his next assignment will be flying giant C-74 Globemasters, which support the lift by flying supplies from the United States.

The tall, sandy-haired flier is still amazed at the attention "Little Vittles" has attracted.

He received 1,400 Christmas cards from people in the United States.

Berliners have sent him 4,000 letters of gratitude.

Chinese Reds Take Over Key City of Tientsin

Shanghai, Jan. 15 — (AP) — The great commercial city of Tientsin, battered by Communist shells and afire in several places, fell to Chinese Reds today in what may be their crowning blow to Chiang Kai-shek.

Victorious troops of Red Gen. Liu Piao, conqueror of Manchuria, seized the burning city after a fierce artillery barrage that devastated old landmarks and many buildings.

Radio reports from the "gated city of 3,000,000" described the city as one of death and desolation.

Many civilians were killed. Hospitals were jammed with wounded.

Robert Smyth of Berkeley, Calif., U. S. Consul General, radioed that all of his staff was safe.

"So far as can be ascertained all other Americans (about 80 in number) are safe," Smyth radioed.

Down broad Victoria road, which winds through the heart of the former British concession, the Red conqueror marched, stopping in front of the U. S. Consulate to fire their rifles into the air.

Before the United States Information Service office in the French concession, a few blocks away, they stopped and fired their rifles into the air again as Americans watched from the roof of the buildings.

Confirmation of Tientsin's fall came in messages received in Nanking, where the blow to the Nationalist cause is certain to have terrific repercussions.

300 Believed Dead in Africa Race Riots

Durban, Union of South Africa, Jan. 15 — (AP) — Three hundred Indians and native blacks are believed to have been killed in two days of race rioting in the Durban area. Nearly 400 have been injured.

The rioting ebbed somewhat today after the intervention of South African armed forces, but sporadic outbreaks occurred in several suburbs.

Officials in Johannesburg made the new casualty estimate. They said a majority of the Indians are evacuating Durban, fleeing to surrounding villages with their few remaining possessions.

Police arranged areas of refuge where the Indians could come for protection. More than 200 police reinforcements already have arrived in Durban.

The fighting was between native blacks and Indians. One European (white) was killed and a dozen were injured as a result of the two-day riot. It was the first time South African military units have been called to quell racial violence.

The damage was estimated at \$1,000,000.

Defense Minister F. C. Erasmus wired Durban that if the situation grew worse he would proclaim a state of emergency.

The South African air force was held in readiness to move extra police to Durban. Five cars and 100 policemen already have been sent from Pretoria by air.

The Indians involved, a minority group in South Africa, are immigrants and the descendants of immigrants from India.

Quiet was restored in Durban at about 3 a. m.

Guns and stones, fire and clubs have been used in the clashes over the last 48 hours.

Chinese Reds Would Remold the Nation and There Is No Doubt Changes Are Needed

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
A Foreign Affairs Analyst
Mao Tse-tung, hard-boiled and dynamic leader of the Chinese communists, finally has announced his terms for peace with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government.

In effect they call for unconditional surrender and for a complete remolding of the nation.

The Chinese Stalin projects drastic communization for this country which houses close to a quarter of the world's population. What he envisages is the most violent change in Chinese history in its 3,000 years of history.

The constitution is to be rewritten in red. "Bureaucratic" capital is to be confiscated. There are to be reforms. "Reactionaries" are to be removed from government and army. All "old criminals" are to be tried, and he names the Generalissimo and Madame Chiang first on the long list.

"Reactionaries" are to be persecuted. The Communist Party is to be abolished. This includes abolition of treaties with the United States.

You understand why Mao singles out America when you know that he regards the United States as his chief enemy, next to Chiang's Kuomintang Nationalists. This is because of Uncle Sam's military aid to the Nanking government.

Clearly Mao speaks as a conqueror, a position which he may claim as the result of the sweeping victories by the Communist armies. He lays down the terms with arrogance and finality. Chiang can take them or leave them.

The big question is what attitude Chiang will adopt toward this ultimatum. Only so long ago as the

British Police Place Guard Around Coronation Stone

London, Jan. 15 — (UP) — Scotland Yard maintained a heavy guard around Westminster Abbey today after receiving notice of a plot to steal the historic coronation stone from the chapel of Edward the Confessor.

The stone, a slab of red sandstone, was set for hundreds of years as a seat of Scottish kings. It was seized from the Abbey of Scone near Perth in 1297 by Edward I and brought to London, where it was installed in a new shrine known as King Edward's chair in 1300.

All British kings since Edward I in 1307 have sat on the stone to be crowned.

Scotland Yard said the threat to steal the historic stone was made in a 15-page letter bearing a Scottish postmark. The guard was ordered even though the letter may have been a student hoax, officials said.

A. A. Woodul Found Dead Near Prescott

By United Press
At least four persons died from unknown causes in Arkansas in the early hours of the week-end. One man was killed in a traffic accident, one in a railroad crossing mishap and two from miscellaneous causes.

Elmer George Ridant, a 44-year-old Oklahoma City man, was fatally injured when his car collided with a truck on highway 167 about 14 miles north of Sheridan last night. Officers said the truck was driven by C. A. Passmore of Oxy, and that he was charged with negligent homicide.

Joe Eady, a 65-year-old Pine Bluff negro, was killed when his wagon was demolished by a freight train at a Cotton Belt crossing in Pine Bluff. The horse also was killed.

Carl Parker, a 37-year-old wall boss at a coal mine near Paris, was crushed to death when he fell from a motor coal conveyor which was running in the absence of the regular operator. He lived at Corbin City near the Dixie No. 2 mine.

The fourth victim was Harold Horton, a prominent 51-year-old Newcastle farmer. St. Francis County Sheriff Roy L. Smith said Horton died after a suicide with several other men. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death from unknown causes." Two men are held for questioning.

A 70-year-old Prescott farmer, A. A. Woodul, was found in a field about 5 p. m. yesterday. Officers say he had died of a heart attack.

Youth Held on Manslaughter Charge

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15 — (UP) — Sheriff's deputies said today a charge of manslaughter will be placed against 21-year-old Tommy Nelson, driver of the stolen auto which ran down two youths on a highway here, killing one and critically injuring the other.

Glenn E. Kennedy, 16, was dead upon arrival at the hospital where he was taken after being lifted from under both the motorcycle and the auto.

Merle R. Stewart, 18, is still listed as "critical."

Deputies said both vehicles were headed south just outside city limits when the accident occurred.

They said Nelson and the other occupants of the auto, the scene of the accident and were picked up about a mile from the scene walking toward Memphis.

Chinese Reds Would Remold the Nation and There Is No Doubt Changes Are Needed

The year-end generalissimo declared that he would make no abrupt surrender. He would fight it out along the Yangtze river between Nanking and Shanghai as long as possible. But he did feated there, would withdraw to the great island of Formosa off the coast.

Prior to Mao's declaration there had been almost frantic sentiment among Nanking legislators for peace. Whether the cost would be by the Communist chief is too great remains to be seen. It's safe to assume Mao doesn't give a hiker's dam one way or another for he figures he has the Nationalist armies at his mercy and can dictate his own terms.

The 55 year old Mao Tse-tung is one of the powerful personalities of China. John Roderick, AP correspondent who knows Mao well, describes him as a curious mixture of peasant and intellectual. Poet and philosopher, he is a product of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the Manchou dynasty.

Mao was one of the founders of the Chinese Communist Party. As a leftist he lived in hiding at times and more than once fled for his life. Finally he retreated with followers into isolated Shansi province in northwest China and there established Communist rule on a big scale.

He was little known by the outside world for years. Now he has emerged in full strength. He is fearless and physically tireless — a truly powerful leader. To those who claim his party is for agrarian reform only he says:

"Make no mistake about it. Ours is a party of communism. It must be and will be our glorious goal."

Strategy Starts to Block Repeal of Labor Law

Washington, Jan. 15 — (AP) — Republican Senators Taft of Ohio and Ives of New York today charted strategy to block the drive for outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

The goal of the GOP team, as outlined by Ives, is to trim from the law certain features most objectionable to its administration. Ives, as well as some GOP backers, President Truman has asked Congress to replace Taft-Hartley with an "improved" Wagner act — the labor relations law passed in 1937.

Ives told reporters that he suggested to Taft, a co-author of the controversial measure now on the books, that their starting point be a bill which the senate labor committee approved 11 to 2 in 1947.

Ives said Taft "raised no objection."

That measure became known as the Ives-Morse bill when Ives and Senator Morse (R-Ore.) joined the committee Democrats to eliminate some of the most stringent provisions favored by Taft and certain other Republicans.

On the senate floor, however, it was amended to restore certain of the sections knocked out in committee. And by the time it came out of conference with the house, the Taft-Hartley bill, more provisions restricting unions had been added.

Rita's Prince Gets Angry at Newsmen

Cannes, Jan. 15 — (UP) — Prince Aly Khan, angered by the attention heaped on his wife, Rita, by the press to his globe-trotting romance with the actress Rita Hayworth, ordered newsmen to leave the grounds of his palatial Riviera Villa today.

The prince sent his 200-pound chauffeur and bodyguard to insist that newsmen leave the villa. He threatened to sue them if they refused to leave these premises immediately.

"If you don't get off this property, it will make Prince Aly very angry," the bodyguard said. Aly Khan, prince of India, had a statement next Monday on his plan to obtain a divorce and it was apparent he believed he was entitled to freedom from press surveillance until then.

Rita met the prince's father, the fabulous Aga Khan, yesterday for the first time last night during an informal visit to the Aga's neighboring mansion.

Prince Aly bundled Rita into a heavy coat and drove off to his father's place shortly after 10 o'clock. Only the Aga, his French wife and one friend were present when Aly ushered Rita in.

A source at the Aga's home said the meeting was informal and that Rita chatted pleasantly with the Aga, spiritual head of all Ismaili Moslems whose subjects frequently present him with his weight in gold, diamonds and other precious stones.

Last night's visit was the first time that Rita, suffering from cold, has ventured out of the prince's 15-room villa since the couple arrived there Wednesday.

A. B. Bonds May Be New AEA Head

Little Rock, Jan. 15 — (UP) — The question of what to do with four men named to a three-man state public service commission was still undecided early today.

Gov. Sid McMath said yesterday he would ask Commission Chairman O. E. Westfall of Camden to resign to make way for C. C. Wine of Texarkana. Wine was the first named by McMath last week.

The mix-up developed after McMath changed his appointments to the commission yesterday by naming Richard McCullough, Jr. of Forrest City as a member of the group. Earlier, McMath had named John R. Thompson of Little Rock as a member and appointed Wine.

Westfall then announced that he had not resigned and would leave it up to McMath to clarify the issue. Later, McMath authorized reporters to say that he would ask Westfall to resign.

Meanwhile, another question arose in McMath's appointment of three new members to the State Board of Education.

The governor said he had named Means Winslow of Greenwood, Marvin Byrd of Earle and Francis Bailey of Little Rock to fill existing vacancies on the board. They would replace Roy Meriwether of Farragout, Russell Brown of Little Rock and Chairman Noble Gill of Dell.

However, Brown and Meriwether recently were reappointed by Former Gov. Ben Laney when their terms expired. McMath pointed out that their new appointments had not been confirmed by the state senate.

But attorney Gen. Ike Murry said that the appointments of all new men now will have to go to the senate for confirmation by the lawmakers to take their choice. As there seems little doubt but that the senate will go along with Continued on page two

Social and Personal

Monday, January 17
The W.M.S. of the First Baptist church will meet in circles, Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the following homes:
Circle 1—home of Mrs. John Britt, 322 South Shover Street.
Circle 2—home of Mrs. M. J. Johnston, 1012 West 5th Street.
Circle 3—home of Mrs. Franklin Holton, 401 West Ave. B.
Circle 4—home of Mrs. A. A. Halbert, 408 South Walnut Street.
Circle 5—home of Mrs. Gus Hyman, 520 South Pine Street.
Circle 6—home of Mrs. W. H. Clumfer, 709 East Division Street.
Circle 7 of the W.M.S. or the church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. W. Andrews, Oakhaven, Monday night at 7 o'clock.
The Women of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Hawthorne, in Mrs. Raymond Jones and Mrs. J. M. Duffell, co-hostesses.
The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist church will not meet Monday, January 17 as announced in Thursday's paper. The meeting has been postponed until Monday night, January 24.

Sunday, January 16
The young people of the Hope Presbyterian Church will be the hosts of the Prescott Presbyterian youth people Sunday night for supper and a program. The Hope members are asked to meet at the church at six o'clock. Cars will be provided to take the group to the meeting. All members are urged to join in the inspiration and fellowship of this excursion.

Sunday, January 18
The Friday Music Club will present Luther Holloman, Jr. in a program of organ music, at 4 p.m. over KXAR. Mrs. John Barlow, program chairman.

Monday, January 17
The Fidelity Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church will

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

SAENGER

SHE called him a two-faced double-crossing samaritan...

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'Thank You' Train From France Enroute to U. S.

Le Havre, France, Jan. 14—A train of 49 cars of gifts, one car for each state and the District of Columbia, left here today aboard the cargo ship Magellan bound for the U. S. A. "Merci America!" is emblazoned in capital letters on a huge canvas sign on the side of the Magellan.

The shipload of gifts for the United States is an expression of gratitude from the people of France for the aid given this country since the war. It is scheduled to arrive in New York Jan. 30.

The train will go to Washington after arriving in New York. One car will be dropped there for the District of Columbia. Others will fan out throughout the country. One car will be turned over to the governor of each state.

Grammar School Activities

Mrs. Jess Davis' fourth grade in Garland School made a trip to county library last week. Mrs. Erickson and Mr. Erickson, the children in a cordial manner and showed them attractive books on their reading level. Gay Clifton gave a report of this over KXAR Thursday.

Wednesday the fifth grade room in Brookwood School, under the direction of Mrs. Owen Atkins, made a trip to the Bruner-Ivory Handle Factory, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bruner, S. A. Westbrook and Orville Steadman accompanied the class. Mrs. Atkins and Miss Sophia Sue Harper through the entire plant. As the children are studying "Arkansas Timber", it was a very enlightening trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bruner gave the children small ball bats for souvenirs. McKenzie gave a report of this trip over KXAR Thursday.

Other children who appeared on the radio program this week from the grade schools were: Ann Adams from the fifth grade in Garland School, who played on the piano "Garden of Daffodils" and "The Music Box"; Janelle Warren from Mrs. Forney Holt's fourth grade in Brookwood who played "The Star Gazer"; and Carolyn Lewallen from the fifth grade in Garland who played "On a Bright Blue Sea".

Dale Hartfield, in Mrs. Hatch's room in Paisley School, made a newspaper rack. The boys and girls bring daily papers to be used in their study on electricity. Mrs. Burroughs' fifth grade has been very fortunate this week as Mrs. J. W. Perkins has brought them two films to use. One is "Your Eyes and the Other" and "30 Years to Freedom School". E. L. Rettig brought them one entitled "Many Gods of India" and another "The Land of the Maha Rajah".

Charles Blackwood and David Greenberg were very busy making a freeze this week in Mrs. Grady Williams' room. It showed a cozy little home during a snow storm. It was developed from a safety rule "Keep walks clean when it snows" in their unit on Winter Activities.

Clifton Curtis of Chicago, Illinois, a former resident of Hope, arrived this week to make his home in this city.

Billy Ruggles of Dallas arrived Friday night to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles.

Miss Joyce Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sparks and Paul Gentry left Friday night for a week-end visit to New Orleans, La.

Miss Nancy Martin, Miss Elsie Elder, Billy Bady of Emmett, Darrell Crank, Lawrence Hazard and Thomas Cannon, left Saturday morning to attend the Band Clinic at La. Tech, Ruston, La.

Hospital Notes

Josephine Berry Porterfield, Patmos. Discharged.
Royce Smith, Hope.
Mrs. Pat McCormick and little son, Hope.
Julia Chester Admitted.
W. E. Ruggles, Hope.
Dwight Pankey, Emmet.
Miss Mary Lou Moore, Hope.
Miss Thelma Thrash, Hope.
Discharged:
Mrs. R. C. Rothwell, Hope.
Alice Ann Anthony, Nashville.

County Health Unit

An immunization clinic will be held in Patmos Negro School January 13 at 2 p.m. Parents are invited to attend.

Fire Sweeps Spa Lumber Yard, \$100,000 Loss

Hot Springs, Jan. 13 —(P)—Fire swept through a large lumber mill near here early today. Loss was estimated at \$100,000.

Several stacks of lumber, and the mill planer and dry kiln buildings of the Bates-Brookwood lumber company were destroyed.

A. B. Bonds

Continued From Page One

McMath, the appointments again raised the question of whether or not Ralph B. Jones was on his way out as commissioner of education. It has long been rumored that A. B. Bonds of Washington would replace Jones.

The governor said he had been informed that Dr. Herman Brown of Malvern was resigning as a board member but did not name his successor.

Other appointments McMath named S. J. Dean of Forrest City as state banking commissioner to succeed Tom W. Leggett of Pigott. Dean served with a Forrest City bank for many years before his recent resignation.

Governor Names New Racing Commission

Little Rock, Jan. 14 —(P)—Governor McMath today appointed a new Arkansas racing commission. The commission, which includes only one member of the old organization, is:

Van Lyell of Hot Springs, chairman; Harvey Farrell, Paragould; Ed Wright and Harry Pakin, both of Little Rock; Mrs. Elsie Ritter Jonesboro; Claude McKinnon, Dumas; Fred Livingston, Batesville; Ted Dickens of Magnolia, and Quint Hamilton, Fort Smith.

Settlement Prevents N. Y. Harbor Strike

New York, Jan. 14 —(P)—A threatened tugboat strike, that would have crippled the world's biggest harbor, has been averted.

An agreement between employers and the marine division of the AFL international longshoremen's association was reached an hour before the strike deadline last night.

The settlement is subject to ratification by some 3,400 crewmen on tugboats and barges. A mail ballot is expected to take about 30 days.

A strike would have disrupted port operations, hampered general shipping and choked the city's fuel and food supply lines.

Terms are radioactive to Dec. 31 when previous contracts expired. They provide a 12 per cent increase in wages above the present rates which range from 96 cents to \$1.49 an hour. Terms also call for time-and-a-half payment for overtime work, the latter feature, lacking in previous contracts, had been a chief stumbling block in the final stages of negotiations between the union and the marine towing and transportation employers' association.

'Big Five' Behind Introduction of New Chevrolet



Key figures directing the 1949 Chevrolet inspect the unusual design of a new front suspension which is one of manufacturing secrets behind the car's amazingly smooth ride: (l. to r.)—John G. Wood, chief engineer; T. H. Keating, general sales manager; Hugh Dean, manufacturing manager; W. F. Armstrong, general manager, and E. W. Ivey, chief administrative assistant. This is the first postwar picture of top management.

New Chevrolet Can Be Viewed January 22

Detroit —The 1949 Chevrolet to be introduced nationally at dealer showrooms Saturday, January 22 will be the most sharply advanced model in company history. T. H. Keating, general sales manager, said today.

"It will be the first passenger car in several years in which we have made broadscale improvements in both body and chassis," said Keating. "Under experiment since V-J Day, the model actually offers the culmination of three years of design development and engineering research."

As we saw our postwar responsibility, Keating continued, "we were reluctant to halt the flow of production for the length of time that would have been required for any unusual automobile changes. Our merchandising policy endeavored rather to supply as many people with new transportation as materials would permit."

"However, Chevrolet engineers were not idle during the period. Not only did engineers have the opportunity for exhaustive mechanical tests, but production men were able to map the model manufacturing change-over carefully and minutely. As a result we can now bring out an entirely new car without seriously disturbing our volume for the year."

The new car will be displayed under "sell-out conditions." Measured against dealer orders, production is underwritten until well into 1950.

"Including 1948 sales, Chevrolet dealers have delivered 3,000,000 postwar-built cars and trucks," he added. "Even this tremendous volume has not affected our bank of orders at the factory. Unfilled orders have, in fact, risen since the mid-Summer period when in normal years demand begins to slacken."

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A man's love for his mother is something sacred. His love for his father is made up of respect and gratitude and admiration. His love for his brothers and sisters is just part of the war that goes on in his life. He cannot think of them without remembering kindnesses they have done for him, sacrifices they have made for him, help and encouragement they have given him. Rights they have fought for him, and when a woman tries to tear this affection out of his heart she is attempting the impossible. She may deny him the expression of it, but it is always there.

Stiffen Backbone

My advice to you is to stiffen your backbone and have the courage to defy your wife and assert your right to maintain your family allegiance. If she had any gumption she would know that if a woman fights they have fought for him, and when a woman tries to tear this affection out of his heart she is attempting the impossible. She may deny him the expression of it, but it is always there.

Activities in Grade Schools

Since the holidays, a number of new units of work are developing in the grade schools.

If you should visit the third grade in Paisley School, under the direction of Mrs. Pilkinton you would see a very interesting unit on clothing. This display of different fabrics in the room, attractive posters, good books, cotton bolls, and many other materials show the great interest the children have.

"The Story of Clothes", "The Story of Cotton", "The Story of Silk", "The Story of Wool", and "The Story of Rayon" all written by Maud and Gladys Petersham are among the books furnishing collateral reading in the unit. "Scenes of Cotton", "Scenes of Wool", and "Animals That Give us Leather" are some posters that are now in the making. A microscope will be used by Maud and Gladys Petersham among the books furnishing collateral reading in the unit. "Scenes of Cotton", "Scenes of Wool", and "Animals That Give us Leather" are some posters that are now in the making. A microscope will be used by Maud and Gladys Petersham among the books furnishing collateral reading in the unit.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a girl 22 years old. My father and mother are both dead. I am the sole support of my 15-year-old brother who is a very talented singer. A wealthy man wants to marry me and says he will give my brother every advantage and see that he has the finest teachers. But the trouble is I do not love this man. I have been going with a poor boy for two years and it would break my heart to have to give him up to marry the rich man.

What is my duty in the matter?

Answer: In old-fashioned novels and melodramas it was held to be a noble and heroic thing for a young girl to sacrifice herself for some member of her family and marry some man she loathed. Fortunately, in these days we look at the matter from a saner standpoint and see nothing fine and altruistic in a girl three lives for the sake of some possible benefit to her family.

First, consider the wrong you will do yourself. Consider the violence that you will do to your principles when you sell yourself to a man for whom you care nothing. Consider the long, sad years of misery you will have to live, dragged through a marriage that is nothing but an endurance test.

Then consider the young man who loves you, and whom you love, who will have his faith in women wrecked, his life embittered, his ambitions slowed down by your leaving him for a richer man.

Consider the rich man who has been so kind to you and who certainly deserves something better

Burroughs is working with the boys and girls in their English class to answer this letter and we hope that a pleasant correspondence will be the result.

Since we have new buildings and several other new items in our schools this year, and new industries springing up in our part of the state, there will be more to tell than just "We raise the largest watermelons in the state."

It is with pleasure that Mrs.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, infantile paralysis last year struck our nation with intense fury, taking away the lives of thousands of little children, and WHEREAS, during the past six months more than 400,000 Americans have been stricken by this crippling disease, and WHEREAS, the services of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its 2,849 chapters were at hand to aid these stricken children and their parents, and WHEREAS, in doing so last summer the National Foundation exhausted its epidemic emergency aid fund, and WHEREAS, the 1949 March of Dimes, January 14-31, provides the only means by which the National Foundation and its chapters may continue to fight infantile paralysis, by aiding those stricken, while financial resources to find a preventive or cure, and WHEREAS, infantile paralysis is certain to strike again next summer, and adequate resources must be available to meet its menace.

THEREFORE, I, Lyle Brown do hereby appeal to each and every resident of Hope and Hempstead county to join the parade on January 14-31 in making the 1949 March of Dimes the most successful in local history.

Signed Lyle Brown, Mayor of Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Jealous of Mate's Family

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for four months to a woman whom I love dearly, but she is so jealous of my family that it makes me very unhappy. She will not allow me to visit them. When they come to see us she shows them that they are so unwelcome that their self-respect prevents them from repeating the visit.

Is there anything to be done about this?

Answer: I think a man is very weak and foolish who lets his wife dominate him and cuts him off from his family. By giving in to her he may save a few tears and a little nagging at the start, but love of power grows by what it feeds on. When the more the husband lets her heck him, the more she will do it, until at last he will come to the place where his very soul isn't his own. And it will get him nothing in the long run but his wife's contempt for every word he secretly despises the husband she can boss.

at your hands than just being turned into a cash register for you to punch for your brother. It is a poor return for his goodness to you to give him a cold and unloving wife who never can make him happy.

As for your little brother, why sacrifice three lives for one? Is it any more important that he should be happy and successful than that you and the two men should be? If he is a great genius, the way will be opened for him. If he is only mediocre, it isn't worth breaking your heart over.

Go on and marry the man you love and let your brother take his chances.

Dear Miss Dix: I was engaged to a young man who gave me a diamond ring. We broke up, but I have not returned his ring. Do you think I should?

Answer: If you are an honest girl, you will return the ring to the young man. It was given to you on the understanding that you were to marry him, and when you broke off with him you lost all right to the ring, and every consideration of honor and honesty requires you to give it back.

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News of the Churches

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
North Ferguson Street
Elbert Osteen, Pastor

Rock of Ages Broadcast from the church auditorium, 8 to 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School—10 a.m. Grady Hairston, Supt.
Morning Worship—11. B.T.C.—6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship—7:30. Monday, Auxiliary—2 p.m. Mrs. Wade Warren, president.
Wednesday, Teachers' meeting—7 p.m. with prayer service at 7:30. You are invited to worship with us.

A singing will be held at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited. Bring your books.

A special program will be presented Sunday night by the young people.

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A nursery is provided during the morning worship.

Vespers—Worship—5. The Methodists will join in this worship and the Rev. Cooper will deliver the sermon. His subject is "What To Do With Your Religion".

P.Y.F.—The Young people are invited to Prescot for supper and a fellowship program. Cars will leave the church for Prescot between 6 and 6:15. All young people are urged to go.

Choir practice—7 p.m. Tuesday.

Midweek worship—Presbyterians will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30. This will be followed by a technicolor film "Front Line of Democracy", which tells the story of mission-supported colleges in China and the vital position they hold in our world. All members are invited to participate in the program.

A church home for those away from home and a welcome to all.

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Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

It would be interesting to know how many of the world's great teachers and leaders, religious and otherwise, have come from small towns and lowly homes.

Jesus came from both. He was a small-town boy, and the carpenter's home in Nazareth must have been quite lowly. But Jesus glorified both the small town and the lowly home. It was a part of His mission in life to bring blessedness and glory into humble lives and lowly places, to give new life and new environment, no matter how ordinary and commonplace everything had been before.

The little town of Nazareth would never have been heard of but for the Boy who grew up there. It was just an ordinary, unnotable Galilean village. It is not mentioned anywhere in the Old Testament, and there is no reference to it in the pages of Josephus, or in the Talmud. If men spoke of it at all, it was as a no-account place, as one in our modern world might speak of "Podunk," or some typically no-account and unimportant place. It was of without warrant that Nathaniel said, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" The unknown town was destined to become among the world's most famous places. And, best of all, the town, ignored or held in mill contempt, was strangely well fitted to be the environment of that wonderful Boy.

Here, remote from busy and troubled Jerusalem, the Boy could grow up in that normal development, which Luke sums up in the simple sentence, "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." These words of Luke are all that we have concerning the long years of preparation from 12 to 30.

Yet to some extent we can fill in the picture, and what we find further emphasizes the fitting nature of that home and environment in Nazareth. A mile away, from the brow of a hill, from which His enraged townsmen would later have thrown him down, the boy Jesus could look out over a great part of the scenes of His later ministry.

The great caravans of trade, though they never touched the village, passed nearby in the valley, the ordinary and busy world, and of the "utmost parts," to which the Master was to send the ambassadors of the Gospel. Here, too, though a town boy, He was near to the farms and fields, to husbandry and shepherds.

Remote, yet near to the world with its teeming masses and its tense problems was the hill village. And near to the heart and mind of the growing Boy was the synagogue, which He went "as was His custom," and to which He returned to begin His ministry.

Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? Yes, Come, and begin your ministry.

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24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

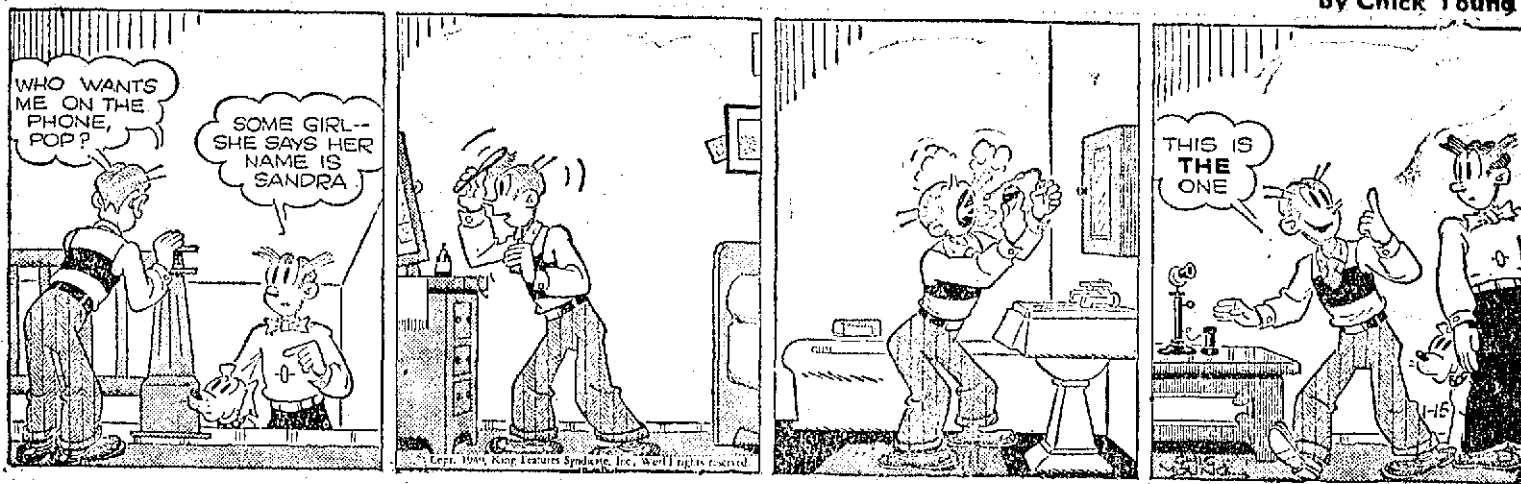
Night Phones 194-M or 1160 L-3 - Day Phone 442

POWELL MOTOR MOTORS

304 - 306 EAST THIRD STREET

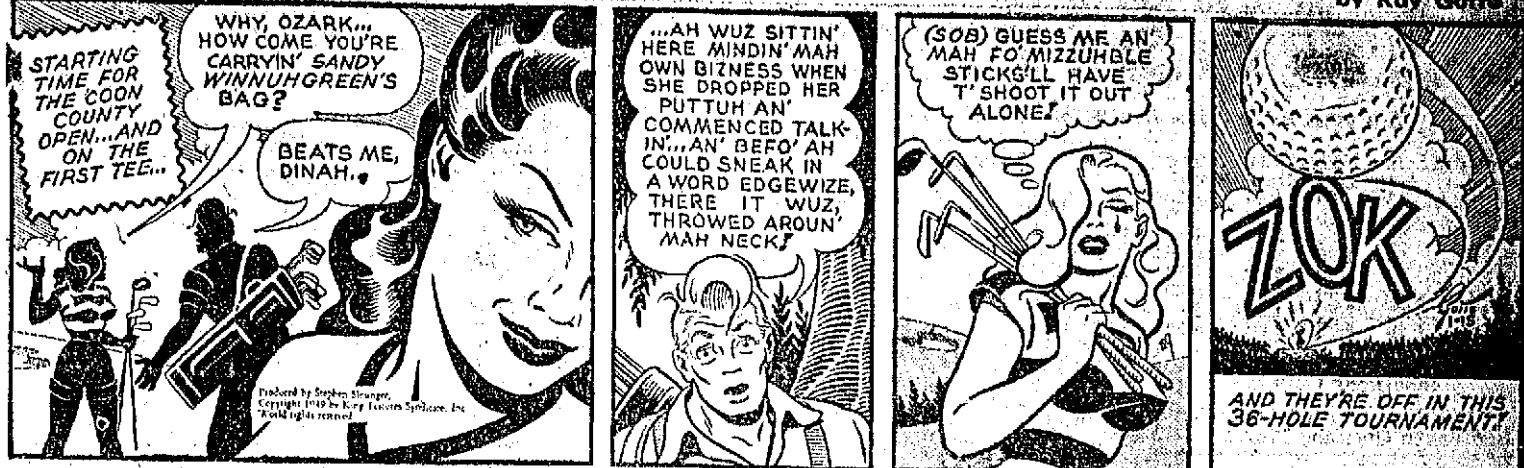
BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OSARK IKE

By Ray Gotto



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



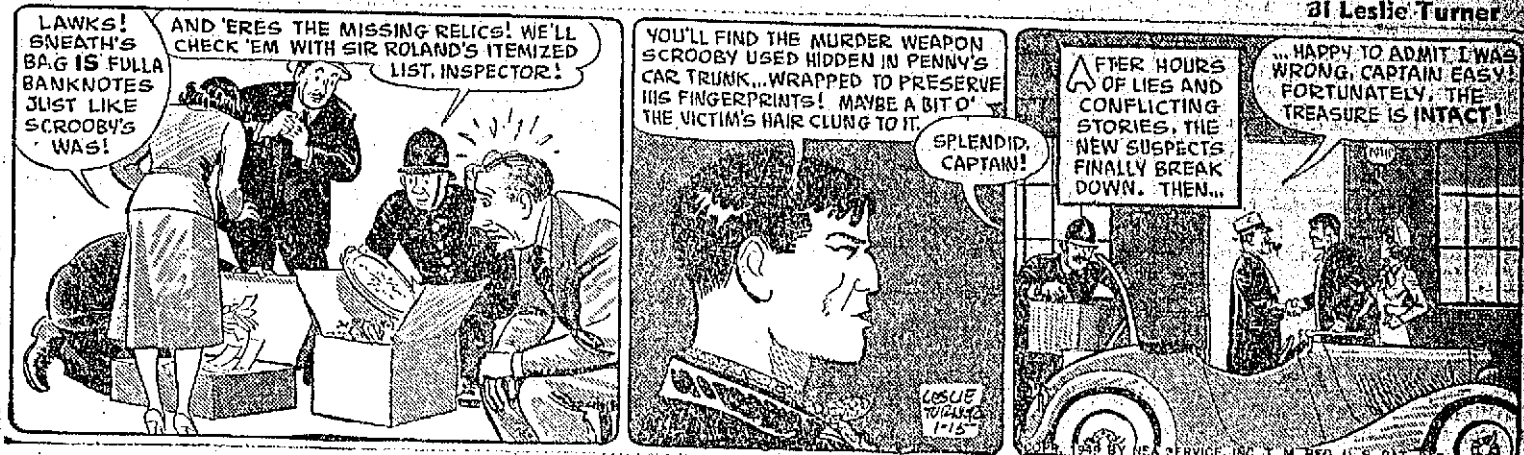
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



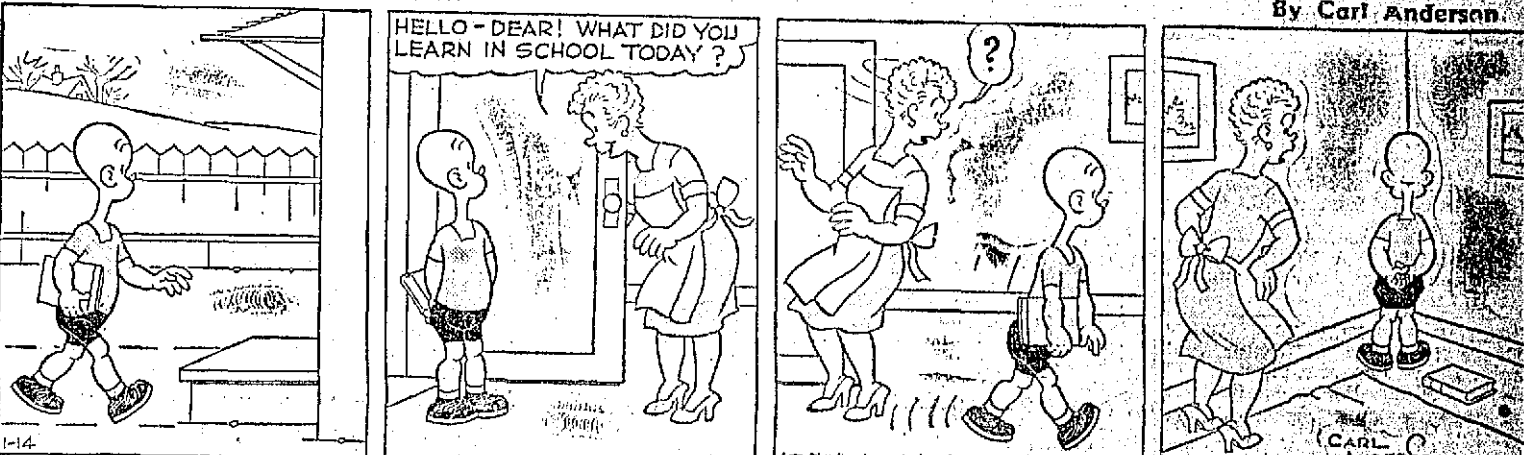
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



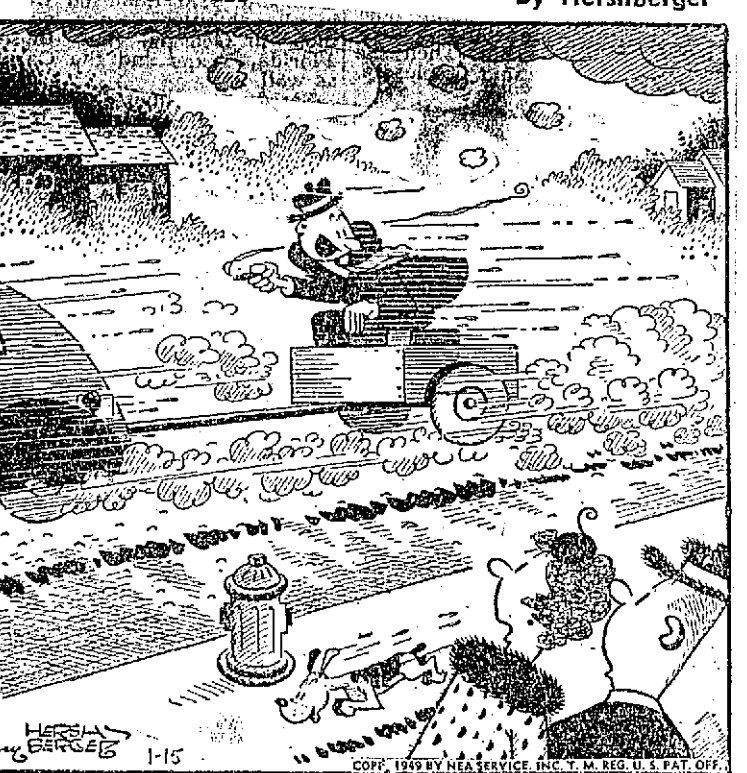
HENRY

By Carl Anderson

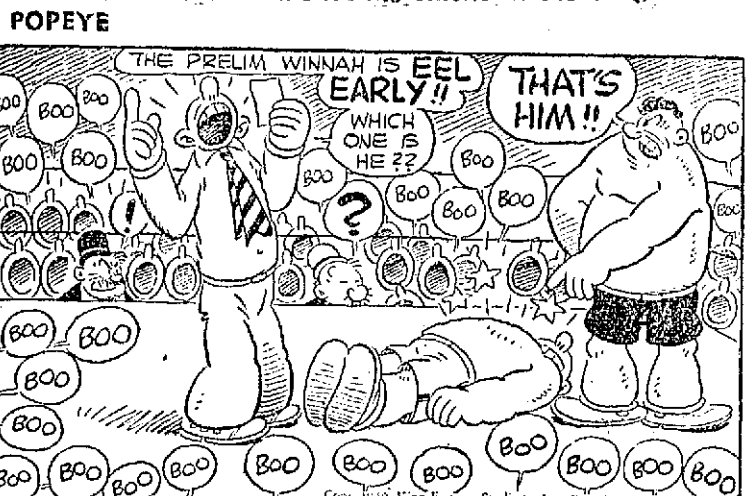


FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



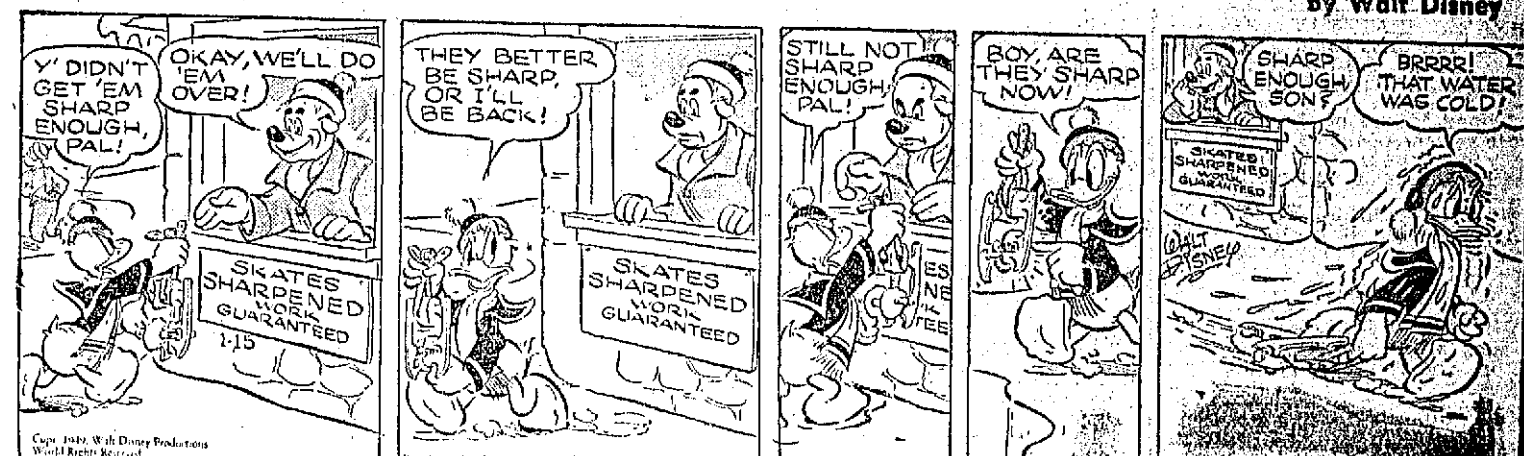
THE SECOND FIDDLE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



DONALD DUCK



ALLEY OOP



BUGS BUNNY



